LOUISV J. E. KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1859.

s a little careless in his syntax.

even of their party are absent. The Democratic President Pierce and his Cabinet, at the close of Anti-Lecomptonites of Illinois, and Montgomery of his Administration, looks as if the five heads of De-

effects of sectional ultraism in their party. They find that their old game of passing anti-slavery rest olutions for home consumption has been detected by their Southern allies, and are not at all pleased that Senator Jefferson Davis can make concellatory speeches in his Summer tours down East, and then rule with a rod of iron, the policy of the party

This is very good history but very bad gramma

The Cincinnati Enquirer says the reason given by the authorities of Virginia for the extraordinary precautions taken, and the large military force present at the execution of John Brown, at

his reacus from the hards of the authorities, and its will see along the same as in Cogress, solely in the plas that they had a smaller vote than their pumpitiors.

63° The Hon. John Young Brown, the Democratic same believed the public. The elitor of the Enquirer says with the plast at they had a smaller vote that they had a smaller vote that they had a smaller vote that they believe the Enquirer says with the public. The elitor of the Enquirer says with the public and the same that they had a smaller vote the public and the surplies of the public and the

Frowlight against a violation of her laws.

We are also assured that after the seasociates of Old Brown on the 16th inst., that among likenesses of them.

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We are also assured that after the earlies are not entertain any question to adjourn. He did not shade that they were also assured that they were also assured that they were are also assured that after the second as a successories to the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they was a the second as a successories to the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they were it can be seen?

We are also assured that after the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they were it can be seen?

We are also assured that after the second as a successories to the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they was the two friends again mat, at all the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they success and the facts already obtained in regard to the recent wards the two friends again mat, at all the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they were it can be seen?

We are also assured that the great the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they are also assured the two friends again mat, at all the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they are also assured the two friends again mat, at all the crimes of Brown on the 16th inst., that they are also assured the crimes of Speaker or a motion to aljourn. He did not successive the crimes of Speaker or a motion to aljourn. He did n

norrorements.

Same—A bill to charter the Jacksonville Cemetery on pany: Religion.

nomination is concerned, therefore, it will lay him out a "dead cock in the pit."

measures of mere policy at their command. It is their luck; nothing more. Nobody, certainly, is to be the band and wife having made up their little

blamed for his good fortune. The Guttrie men troubles and agreed not to quarrel again until the cannot help the favors of socident, if they wanted next time of their disagreement. The reconciliation to; and surely they can't be justly censured for acbeats the beating of the wife, and that beat everyprevent. Jayful resignation to inevitable events is a my story about the affair that never will be exone of the highest marks of human excellence.

The true force of this movement is apparent at a glaces. Mojor Breckieridge's sole earthly chance of obtaining the Charleston remination lies in the vagueness of his recorded position on the slavery

bas to strength whatever in the North. Remove

llen Quarterly Curts: County Courts.

Mr. McBrayer—A bill to enable the Anderso
unty Court to raiss means to rebuild the Court
unty Court to raiss means to rebuild the Court
the same point, and demand a positive answer before ounty Court to raises means to rebuild the Courtourse and Clerk's effices of said county: County
ourts.

Mr. Alexander—A bill to change the laws in redution to charges of vepue: Judiciary.

Guthrie can better afford an explicit decleration on

And the S-nate adjourned until tomorrow at 10 tegrity, of such inflexible justice, of such Roman The House did not meet today. J. M. T. steadfastness of purpose, of such stern and uncon-

FIRST STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

sage that we think will meet with warm approval on all sides is the section devoted to Charitable In-

produced by one of the explosive leaders in the Richmond Ecquirer, levelled down South.

WEEKLY JOURNAL

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1859.

DEAR SIR: As the Legislature will soon be called the gont to select a United States Senator, and as your name has been mentioned in connection with that fiftee, we, as members of the Legislature and of the fiftee, we, as members of the Legislature and of the fiftee, we, as members of the Legislature and of the fiftee, we as members of the Legislature and of the fiftee with the constitution of the fiftee with the first of the first

South case?

Do you believe that Congress possesses the constitutional power to pass laws for the protection of the citizen is his property in the Territories, including property in african state and if so, would you as United States Seastor, Introduce and advecate the enactament of such laws as would give efficient the enactament of such laws as would give efficient remedies for the protection of all such property remedies for the protection of all such property remedies for the protection of all such property.

We see no room for designs in this. It is an abouset trap. It is as certain to hold as it is to catch. Major Breckinridge may as well make up his mind to knock under. The Guthrie folks have got him. The fox is headed at last. Too much cartion has betrayed him. Now we shall see if the Guthrie men hold him fast. Our opinion is that they will; they can't avoid it without switing themselves to ridicule and shame.

Our Leighbor of the Democrate we notice is strongly in favor of going into an election next strongly in favor of going into an election next in the four interest of the protection of the Rapublican party had its origin in the question is not tettled. The Democrate party unsettled in the protection of the protection party had no right to appropriate it. I expect the protection is not tettled. The Democrate the principles of efferson. If his party had made any departy had no right to appropriate it. I expect the protection is not call them "black," but is ave it to them selves to ridicule and shame.

Our Leighbor of the Democrate we notice is strongly in favor of going into an election next.

Mr. Turmbull rebught the gentlemen were entirely mistaken as to the Rapublicans, and he would endeavor to end the Rapublicans, and he would endeavor to end its property of the Rapublicans, and he would not like the principles of the south are elavechedets, and that they will the mistake and he would not arrogate to themse

i not Col. Richard M. Johnson, Filled dian Chief Tecumseh. r of this heard Col. Johnson allude to f Tecumseh many years ago in a public of domestic industry and

Thursday's Proceeding's

Senate.—Mr. Slidell of Louisiana gave notice of bis intention to latroduce a bill making offers to facilitate the nagotiations for the acquision of Caba. Mr. Johnson of Tennesees gave notice of his intention to latroduce a bill making offers to facilitate the nagotiations for the acquision of Caba. Mr. Johnson of Tennesees gave notice of his intention to introduce a homestead bill. Several other notices were given—the Arche the writer; it certainly would to ours, and, if the expressions had been brought particularly to our notice, we of course should have erased them.

Mr. William Henry Seward, a Republican leader, says there is an irrepressible conflict between free and slave labor. Mr. Albert Gallatin Brown, a Democratic leader, says Mr. Seward is right. The former is for exterminating slavery; the latter is for rendering it triumphant in the Confederacy.

House — The proceedings were opened with prayer.

Mr. Davis of Mississippi ross to make a speech, when a running discussion occurred on the pending duestion, whether it was relevant to make spaches, sectional line. It is the North against the South against the North. It is the conflict of consolidated sections.

Such is the issue presented by these mad factions. Is it not high time that a great party should be formed on a strictly national lisue and ni. the

Such is the issue presented by these mad ractions. Is it not high time that a great party should be formed on a strictly national issue and pit the Union against them both? Are not the American people ripe for such a movement? We believe they are.

Speaker.

Mr. Millson of Virgon. A, objected to a citizen. Mr. Millson of the presiding over this body.

Mr. Grow of Pa., agreed with Mr. Millson. He would not favor a violation of the express law of Congress.

Mr. Maynard, of Tenn., differed from both gen. The points of order were then withdraws.

Congress.

Let them look at the sickening events now taking place at Washington, and ponder the question.

The points of order were then withdrawn.

Mr. Davis, of Miss., was in favor of the continuation of harmony. He believed the government wants saving. He was no dicunionist per se, and would make as many sacrifices as any man to procure with the continuation of harmony. He was no dicunionist per se, and would make as many sacrifices as any man to procure union, but, notwithstading his devotion to union, there are evils greater than the Union itself. He insisted on a strict observance of the Constitution in order to secure to every section its just equality and rights.

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It was the duty of all conservative patriotic men to rally of the support of the Democrats, the only

office, we, as members of the Lagislature and of the Democratic party, regarding the constitutional rights of the Southern States as paramount to all to the report of the Southern States as paramount to all to the support of the Democratic party, to put down the A conservative patriotic party, to put down the A conservative patriotic party, to put down the A content of the White Support of the United States in the Dred Scott case?

It was the duty of all conservative patriotic to rally to the support of the Democratic to the apparent of the Democratic party, regarding the All Conservative patriotic to rally to the support of the Democratic party, regarding the All Conservative patriotic to rally to the support of the Democratic party, regarding the constitutional in the Democratic party, regarding the constitutional rights of the Southern States as paramount to all the contrary, great cause that the following questions:

Democratic party, regarding the constitutional rights of the Democratic party, to put down the A conservative patriotic party, and the A conservative patriotic party, and the A conservative patriotic

Washington, Dec. 8.

Senate.—Mr. Trumbull thought the gentlement

The writer of this Beard Car.

The writer of this part that the dispatched that chief, he left that impression strongly fixed in the minds of his anditors. As anearly are occur are collect, after a large of a dozon years or more, Col. Johnson, in reply to a complimentary allows to himself and any other of the control of the collection. He leaves that he dispatched that chief, he left that impression strongly fixed in the minds of his anditors. As a nearly are we can recollect, after a large for a dozon years or more, Col. Johnson, in reply to a complimentary allows to himself and any others of a dozon years or more, Col. Johnson, in reply to a complimentary allows the health where Freemand foll, cpake as follows.

"Genuliemen, there is a secret shouth the killing of Tecumbel, which I may as well tell you. There was a good reason for my killing the Indian, viz. because it was necessary for one of us to fall, and preferred to kill kim rather than to be killed by him."

This, if it does not in so many words claim the melt of dispatching Tecumbeh, is at least equal to an assertion if not taxe in fact.

Thus we see this dispute like many others of higher consequence returns at least to the point from which it started. Yet we fast the "perturbed" question will not rest.

Gentlemen magnify to book and was the yet of a sealing the look. So far as it contemplated to the lection of a Speaker, groyiled what is the look to far as it contemplated as it contemplated to the lection of a Speaker, groyiled what is the look to far as it contemplated as it contemplated to the lection of a Speaker, groyiled what is the look to far as it contemplated as it contemplated as it contemplated to the lection of a Speaker, groyiled what is the look to far as it contemplated as it contemplated as it contemplated to the lection of a Speaker of a second to the contemplated to the lection of a Speaker, groyiled to suppression will not rest.

Thus we see this dispute like many others of higher consequence returns at least to the point from whi

can figure:

As when the sum, new risen,
Looke through the horizontal, nisty air,
Shoro of his beam; or from behind the moon,
It of meetings, disastrous twilight sheds
On half the nations, and with lear of change
For shess monarch.

Happily for humanity, the passage was cleared
up to the satisfaction of the licenser, and the immortal work appeared. What a mighty angle of
joy and of glory a little stupidity frequently subtenda!

A man has been haved in Utah, being the first
judicial execution that has taken place there.

Now that the Courts have begun, we hope they
will go on briskly. If there is any virtue in the
proverb "It never rains but it pours," let it assert

information. Mr. Hickman insisted that he had the right to

offer the resolution, which took precedence of all other questions. He asked for a decision of the question.

Messrs. Grow, of Pa., and Washburne, of Me., concluded that Mr. Hickman had the right to introduce the resolution.

Mr. Houston, of Ala., took the opposite side of the argument. the argument.

N. Stanton, of Chio, said that, even if he should yield the floor to which he was entitled, the resolution could not be entertained now, as other questions were pareling.

Sebastapol and travesied as Louis Napoleon was leaving Paris for the Italian campaign. New, to counterfeit his flatelest Seltzer waters or powders is—not to put too fine a point upon it—adding insult to injury.

Thomas Jefferson once said that the first that the first the season of the Petertalists would at some future of Equiphilican. The fallilitenet of the prophecy has been reserved for our day and generation. Is in rot? Allonta Confederacy.

We don't know how that is, though we sincerely hope not, but we know of a very distinguished old Federalists who on a memorable occasion three years ago attempted to get into power by stealing the mane of Democrat; and, what is more, he got in.

The aditor of the Journal is very indigenant at the resolutions in the First and Second words. He had better keep cool.—Democrat.

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The editor of the Journal is very indigenant at the least he winter of our discontent." at the folial resolutions in the First and Democrats concerning our police "limits glorious summer" by the friendly admonition of the Democrats. We will keep cool, "and blad the fire" of indigention in one hand "indigent the expectation in the first and provided the provided in the provided provided the provided in the provided provided the second provided the second provided the second provided the provided provided

robber, Doughas a thief, and Bachama is worse than either of them."—Macon Star.

There are ugly names, but, as they belong to a very pretty quarrel, we shall have to be them pass.

The sear ougly names, but, as they belong to a very pretty quarrel, we shall have to be them pass.

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The sear ougly names, but, as they belong to a very pretty quarrel, and the two limits of the search of the

Mr. John Coghrane moved that the House do now Great as the sacrifice must be to him, we sincerely adjourn. Carried by a vote of 112 to 108. hope that he may be prevailed upon to accept tha Gar Oa Saturday work the Sinate of Alabama re (ased by a vote of 18 to 14 to concur with the

Ga Saturday were the some of the concur with the figure by a vote of 18 to 14 to concur with the House resolution to go Into the election of United States Senator on Tuesday. This is regarded by the Montgomery Aivertiser as equivalent to a post-pensent of the election for two years. Senator pensent of the election for two years are pensent of the characteristic field with the politics of Missouri by service in her legislative councils and connection with her important pensent of the characteristic field with the politics of Missouri by service in her legislative councils and connection with her important pensent of the Characteristic Senate Senate Senate and the Anamosizs most beautifully. They don't wish the harmosizs most beautifully. They don't wish the harmosizs most beautifully. They don't wish the harmosize most beautifully. They don't quarters of the Free-soil Democrats and Mozart Hall of the Wood faction. Tammany, after last Sucsday, hoped to sing "Mozart's Requiem," but he Express tells us it has been indefinitely post-

The Pennsylvanian, Buchanan's home or gan, says the great purposes of the Constitution have ceased to be desirable to a large portion of the people of the North. As the proprietor of that That the University of the State of Missouri we paper is a foreigner, we wonder he don't go home inder this disastrous aspect of affairs.

Fernando Wood undoubtedly owns the Democratic party in New York by right of purchase. Havemeyer's friends can't deny that they were "sold," and so Wood will go to Charleston with his delegates, and the Convention dare not deny

them admission.
The Democrats have fixed the 23d of next To Maj. Rollins, the North Bussell Bergin from the city of St. Louis northward to the Iowa line, and which has April would have been a more appropriate day.

was a speech of great force and effect from the following principaling of the author of the warlike couries as plaintiff at a action to prevent an individual counterfeiting his invention for hermatically sealing sclares bottless.—Exchange.

This is too bad. All the spirit and effervescence of effect his counterfeit his flathent Seltzer waters or powder is—sent to put too fine a point upon its was part of the latter to reserve the sent of the surface of the flathent seltzer waters or powder is—sent to put too fine a point upon its model and the total the federalists would at some future day, strengt get into power by stealing the same of Energies to the sent of the sent

Gentry, Lincoln; fi. fa. quashed and taxation rected. ell vs Durham, Boyle, dismissed by appellant. vs Driskell, Anderson; dismissed agreed vs Hatton, Garrard; warning order and co duned. Hoker's adm'r y Helm, Garrard.
Hoker's adm'r y Helm, Garrard.
Bland's heirs et al vs Bland et a , Garrard.
Smmus vs Lynn, Garrard.
Turnar ys Com'th, Madison; argument contir
Hangn for appellant.

of what is deepest in public opicion. It is easy for

Blondin, the rope-walker, or even with the dogs

society and the laws has been blasphemously

likened to the Cross of Calvary, it would seem that reflecting citizens, in all parts of the country,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 9.

nothing. They were not the true index of public opicion. The test of public opicion was attributed unanimoust the hallot-box, and looking to this test the found plaint a solid plaint as against the constitutional rights of the South; that New York stood here arrayed in a solid plaint against the constitutional rights of the South; that New York stood here with but four or five representatives disposed to befriend the Suth or Southern interests. The same was true to agreater of less extent, in regard to Pennsylvania, Ohio, and other States. When he looked at these indications, he was not be to lulled into security by demonstrations of Union meetings. The patriotic declarations, he was not be to lulled into security by demonstrations of Union meetings. The patriotic meeting in regard to pennsylvanian and electivity by demonstrations of Union meetings. The patriotic meeting in the contrary should be recognized in the first Germann Processing the fact that the nomination was ratified unanimous, and the found it with a modest yet in wind a touch of natural pride. Dr. Southern interests. The same was true to agree the first Germann Proceedings that the fact that the momination was among the beginning of Course of the test letter. In short, the caucus positive representatives disposed to befriend the Suth and step and the fact that the nomination was among the beginning is shown clearly enough the fact that the nomination was among the beginning of Course of Centre Church. And they will doubtless on the former patriotic former patriotic forms and was always, the significance of the former patriotic form the country of the

attention of the Federal authorities. There is one point upon which the Douglas m and the peculiar friends of Maj. Brackinridge (those who wish him to be a cardidate at the same time for the United States Senate and the Presidency)

some new thing, may be carried to and fro wish of Bimini. If it can restore his health and mend the surges of a transient agitation, while the great mass of the people, the substantial yeomanry of the land, are pursuing their daily vecations in a state of indifference to the petty discensions which contrast the immersion will be like that of Achilles in vulse the denizens of the town. The loudest utter- the Styx, and leave some vulnerable part at which ances are not for that reason the truest indications some future Paris may aim a mortal arrow. Eleven years ago Messrs. Meagher an shall gape and stare at his rheterical antics, but Dobeny were prominent leaders in the frish robel-this is a popularity which be shares in common with lion. Now they are fighting in the ranks of the Free-

Dobeny were prominent recovers.

Ion. Now they are fighting in the ranks of the Freeion. Now they are fighting in the ranks of the North have not
area, title courts.
Same—A bill to amend chap. 27 of Review of the North have not
area, title courts.
Same—A bill to amend the charter of Franklin
avakened, because they have believed the slavery
question to be a mere party foot ball in the Southern
they are the miserable lickspittels of official corrupquestion to be a mere party foot ball in the Southern
they are fighting in the ranks of the North have not
awakened, because they have believed the slavery
question to be a mere party foot ball in the Southern
area, title courts.
Same—A bill to amend chap. 27 of Review of the North have not
awakened, because they have and monkeys of Signor Donetti. If John Brown meyer with all their energies last week. How has been glorified in a Boston conventicle as the highest type of American manhood, and if the scaffold on which he expiated his crime against the miserable lickspittels of official corrup-Saxe has been very successful in Virginia during his late lecturing tour. Good for Saxe.

New York News.

This last remark is a little equivocal. Let us

AND THE TAY HELD THE STATE AND ALL AND

Market (1996). The search of the control of the con

Mr. Logan said that be come here a Democrat; that has deemed of the measure of his description being the first of from chiefdhood with the R-publicans and differed from chiefdhood with the R-publicans and differed from chiefdhood with the R-publicans and differed from chiefdhood with the R-publicans and would never effiliate with them.

Mr. Haskin—if the Republicans and the Republica of his actions from the deep and living spring of and

Lowerill Course.

We are glad to see, Courier, that we have dispensed the production as a part masses in the confederacy.

It was to his goal and deduces in a great masses are that the Legislature of Missouri several years ago established upon permanent foundations an institution at Plutino for the ears and support of the lumatics and idiots of the State have found in him a steading and at any stime.

That the University of the State have found in him a steading the masses of the permanent foundation was a contract that the permanent foundation and advocate.

That the University of the State have found in him as steading was attributable much to his munificate from active participation in political and advocate.

That the University of the State have found have been been to contract the course of the several local in the beautiful town of Columbia, where he lives, was attributable much to his munificate from active participation in political has week. Mr. Ingestell is one of the several short—mem by a came to the rescue of the college in the days of its in into the shall by the carnet labors—mem been been foundation for the course, many that the distribution of the possible and the several short of the several short of the was a tributable much to his munificate from active participation in political and the several short of the was a tributable much of his mark, his logistimes and its because of the possible and the several short of the several short of the was a tributable much of his mark his possible and the several short of the was a tributable much of his mark his possible and the several short of the was a tributable much of his mark his possible and the several short of the was a tributable much of his mark his possible and the several short of the was a shift of the several short of the was a stributable much of the several short of the was a stributable much of the several shor

And the section of the Six of any of the Six of the Six

of them, unbacked by Mr. Mason's strong will and dauntless energy, collapsed like so many punctured wind-sacks, offering no more resistance to the victorious enset of the Breckinridge men than an equal number of tremulous shadows would have offered. They lay down and were ridden over. Served them right!

And now what next? Routed utterly and ignominously in the Legislature, will the Guthrie men fare any better in the State Convention? We shall see. Meanwhile, we are strongly of the opinion that if they do it will be owing to the grace and magnanimity of their adversaries rather than to their own spirit. And it will scarcely be forgotten that their only claim to these arises from the amiability they exhibited in being "afraid to strike" when they were "willing to wound," which, we take it, is quite as good a title to contempt as it is to liberality.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Hart & Mapother, of Louisville.

Same—A bill to amend chap. 27 of Ravi ed Stat.

The Prestdent will not send in Mond of the Will and the will of the Sanate Mr. Clay.

The Prestdent will not add to M. M. T. M. M. T. A. K. M. T. J. M. T. He New York Express lave it down a spirit. And it will scarcely be forgotten that their only claim to these arises from the amiability they exhibited in being "afraid to strike" when they were "willing to wound," which, we take it, is quite as good a title to contempt as it is to liberality.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Hart & Mapother, of Louisville.

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likened to the Cross of Calvary, is all parts of the country, should not fail to find in the very preposterousness of such declarations a sufficient token of the shallow sentiment which they embody and express. This last remark is a little equivocal. Let us add, "Good for Virginia."

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The Persidency of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society of the News. A state scale and to see the lesson has not been used. The Com

A solid to charter the German Washington I Association: Judiciary—Glenn—A bill to amend the law of 1846, to protect the rights of married women: Judiciary—Ge—A bill to repeal the law prohibiting the of foreign bank notes of less denomination 5: Banks.

be House, the Speaker announced the followanding Committee: ropositions and Grievances—Geiger, Day, Ritter, Sturnes, Perry, and Tyker. Shawhan, Armstrong, Linn, Alexander, Acree, and H. H. Smith. Laines—Abell, I. H. Smith, Coleman, Ratefilfs, P. haver, and J. W. Cook. Indiciary—McEroy, Rodman, Carlisle, Buckner, Volf, and Burton. Chilary, Adales, American J. Sand Means—Wm. Johnson, McKee, Thomas, Littley! Cryston, and Sneed. Mer. Johnson—A bill to charter the Mechanics' Saving Institution—of Paducah—referred to the committee on Backs and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Dolfaven, from the Finance Commattee, asked further time to report the bill for the benealt of J. Q. A. King, it being necessary to communicate with Mr. King before reporting it. The further time and follows and find the committee on Backs and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Johnson—A bill to charter the Mechanics' Saving Institution of Paducah—referred to the Banks Committee and Control of Camponitary—Gale, S. Johnson, Sherrill, J. W. Wagoner, la'e Sheriff of Cumberland county; [al-lows fireber time to collect amounts due him for taxes, ince.]

Canasaway, Gobeen, and Gilbert. n Luttrel', Croxton, and Sneed.
Internal Improvements.—Rushands. Forman, Mond, Fisher, Salyer, Salvers, and Fosfe.
Salvers, Salvers, Jacob, Buckner, Alexander,
Millary Affair.—Thompson, Croxton, Richardson,
h, Lackey, Coffee, and Ward.
Expenditures of the Board of Internal Improve—
Hiddell, Lynn, Jacob, W. L. Niel, Siedd, Haynes,
lines.

taxes, &c | referred to the committee on Circuit Cunts.

Leave was given to bring in the following bills and they were appropriately referred.

Mr. Raad—A bill to define the jurisdiction of ntiary-Gale, S. Johnson, Sherrill, J. Waway, Goheen, and Gilbert. ard, P. White, Harrison, J. W. White, Ellis, On Banke.—I. F. White, Harrison, J. W. White, Elik, Bird.—I. F. White, Harrison, J. Cook, and Downing.

On Piniting—Gowdy, Bohamnon, Cleveland, Goheen, and Giddell.

On Public Offices — Dobyns, English, Fogle, and Giddell.

On Courted Relations—Hodge, Wolf, Husbands. Eice, On Circuit Coffee, and Leach, Wolf, Husbands. Eice, On Circuit Court—Leach, Burdett, Ireland, Lannom, and Donan.

On County Courts—Finn, Gales, Ireland, Lynn, and Carlish.

Alexander—A bill to amend chap. 28, art 3 Ravised Statutes.

Mr. Read—A bill to more effectually prevent the stealing and carrying away of slaves, making the specific death.

Mr. Boles—A bill to amend chap. 28, art 3 Ravised Statutes.

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Mr. Boles—A

Companies for the cure or instant of the following bills:
By Mr. Rarcliffs—A bill to amend the law in regard to forfeited lands.
By Mr. Hitt—A bill to amend the law in relation to free negroes.
By Mr. Gaither—A bill to change the time of the meeting of the General Assembly.
By Mr. Ritter—A bill to amend the law in relation to the lunatic asylums of Kantucky.
By same—A bill to amend the law in relation to taxing the lands of non-residents.
By Mr. Riddell—A bill to amend the 11th section of chapter 7, Ravised Statutes.
By Mr. Hodge—A bill to amend the 11th section of chapter 7, Ravised Statutes.
By Mr. Hodge—A bill to apportion the representation in the Senate and House of Representatives.
By Mr. Hitt—A bill to amend the law in relation to dogs in this State.
By Mr. Ratcliffs—A bill to reduce the number of the Kantucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company—also the report of the keeper of the Kantucky action, and the Senate are port from the Kantucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company—also the report of the keeper of the Kantucky action, and the Senate are port from the Kantucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company—also the report of the keeper of the Kantucky action of the law in relation to the properties of the Senate are port from the Kantucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company—also the report of the keeper of the Kantucky action of the peace to six, and to the properties of the Senate are port from the Kantucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company—also the report of the keeper of the Kantucky action of the peace to six, and to the properties of the Senate are port from the Kantucky and Louisville Mutual Insurance Company—also the report of the keeper of the Kantucky action of the peace to six, and to the properties of the Senate are port of the keeper of the Kantucky action of the peace to six, and to the properties of the peace to six, and to the properties of the peace to six, and to the properties of the peace to the part of the peace to the peace to the peace to the peace to the peace t

By Mr. Riddell—A bill to amend the reasonable of chapter 7, Revised Statutes.

By Mr. Hodge—A bill to apportion the representatives.

By Mr. Hitt—A bill to amend the law in relation to dogs in this State.

By Mr. Ratellife—A bill to reduce the number of By Mr. Ratellife—A bill to reduce the number of jurors before justices of the peace to six, and to nay them.

State angious administrators

of his actions from the deep and living spring of patriotism rather than the shallow reservoir of mere patriotism rather than the shallow restricts in this Commonwealth.

By Mr. J. W. Cock—A bill to amend the law in relation to money a column. And then the Senate Agircultural Society to-night.

And then the State Agricultural Society to-night.

And then th

question to be a mere party foot ball in the Southern
States, and says: "Only convince the North that
the negro, South, is not a Democratic negro, used
only for political purposes, and a far better feeling
will immediately arise in the North, among sound
will immediately arise in the North, among sound
or Rambhigans avan
will count indicial district.

ustices and Quarterly Courts.

Mr. Lyon-A bill to amend chap. 28, art 5 Re-



A NEW FRUIT-THE CHINESE SAND PEAR.-The armer and Planter, published at Columbia, S. C thus describes a new pear which seems to promi

in all plants between the organic and inorganic substances of which they are composed, but as thee terms may not be entirely understood by all, we have concluded to make a slight digression in order to explain this simple matter, which has una voidably been often referred to in previous articles. The organic division consists of an organic struc-ture produced by nature, which cannot be artifi-cially formed. On examining any plant, it will be seen that it contains a sertain superstructure, com-posed of pores, veius, &c., which has been forme-by life and growth, and it is imnossible for us to posed of pores, veins, ac., which has oeen former by life and growth, and it is impossible for us to create life, it is equally so in regard to its rem mant, which is organic matter. If a plant, tree, o animal is burnt, a combustion takes place, in which the largest part of its substance is carried off in the air, leaving a small proportion (ashes) which will not burn. Thus the organic is separated from the inorganic matter by fire, which is one of the mean used to effect this purpose, as by its influence in

causing the combustion of the organic, it separates it from the asbes or incrganic parts, which remain manifected by fire.

The organic or vegetable matters have been entirely overlooked and disregarded by most reientific researchers, while the inorganic portions or ashes have in proportion been entirely overrated, so much so that but for the experience of practical men, who have seen the necessity of applying bulky manures, consisting of organic matters, our farmers would have been sadly led away by this homosopathic plan for enriching their farms.

We will venture to say that the mistake made by scientific and well-informed men in this particular, has done more to prejudice the minds of many against their instructions than any other cause. This scientific hobby appears to have been so much ridden of late, that it is now past its zenith, and its followers are glad to withdraw with as little publicity as possible, although unwilling still to bend the knee to those who, from their mistakes, have learned to pursue a clearer course. We think all scientific, as well as practical men, must agree that the organic constituents of plants are at least as mecessary to their growth as the horganic, which matter actitled, it must be easily granted that no soil can be kept in a fertile state without the application of wagetable manures, unless it is assumed that all requisite organic substances can be obtained from the air. This theory has been advanced, but no reasen can be brought for its truth in all cases, though we are aware that certain plants are enabled to gain by far the most of their constituents from that source; bence the great advantage of green failowing, as it is called, in reinstating the soil with these substances so necessary to vegetation. Fallowing is also resorted to for this purpose, but with far less beneficial results, as by this system the soil only regain those trifing constituents from the atmosphere which it naturally attracts; while, if green crops are sown, their hungry mouths are always disten

ated for that purpose; these, he says, enrich the rth as much as dung. Most early writers on ag-schure recommend the lupin very highly for this trpose, and it is extensively cultivated at the

, and it is extensively cultivated at the day in the south of France, in Spain, Italy, d in Tuscauy, as a fallow crop. In all parts of America the value of plowing un a stiff sward for Indian corn is well understood most universally practiced; but with the ex-of this, green fallowing is rarely undertak-d, when it is, is often attended with so little ent and discretion, that it frequently proves

Green crops not only enrich the soil by their own decomposition and fermentation, but they cause the decomposition of any woody fibre which may be but red over the control of any woody fibre which may be but red over the control of any woody fibre which may be but red over the control of th

Their eff-ct is the most surorising on poor, light, and sandy soils, such as are frequently utterly devoid of vegetable unstars.

Lose is a valuable agent in causing the speedy decomposition of these crops. It should be applied broadcast just before they are plowed under, or immediately after, and harrowed in. On clays it is particularly beneficial, as it joins with the decomposition of the series a strong mechanical influence. The following qualities are requisite in all leasts which are to be used for this purpose. I They should flurish on poor soils. 2 Should require likely later of cultivation. 3 Have chean seed. 4 Be of quiet and sure growth. 5 S and all weather and verning. 6 Run their roots deep. 7, Bring up such inorganic matters from the subsoil as the succeeding cops require. 8 Should smother weed, and 9 they should produce a large quantity of herbage that will residly decay in the soil. It will be said that a plant containing all these qualities can hardly be fored, and we grant it; but should advise any one who wishes to carry out this important system of macuring successfulty, to obtain crops which will posses as many of these desirable qualities as possible, and then, "our word for it," if the matter is systematically carried out, success will be almost inevitable.

The crops usually used for this purpose may be enumerated as follows: Grasess of all kinds, clover, lucoers, tuckwhest, tye, muze, outs, teazel, rape, and turnip tops—County Gentlemm.

On the Feeding of Stock.—The feeding of took is exactly one of those subjects which can be nost successfully advanced by studying the principles on which it depends; and though these involvancy most complex chemical and physiologics questions, we have obtained some foundation or which to go. The food which an animal consume spartly assimilated and partly excreted, but, it be properly proportioned to its requirements, it is properly proportioned to its requirements, it is registromains constant, and hence we learn the food does not remain permanently in the hold; at the property proportioned to its requirements, its weight remains constant, and hence we learn that food does not remain permanently in the body. If, now, an animal be deprived of food it loses weight, owing to the substances stored up in the body being used to maintain the process of respiration and the waste of the tissues. The course of events within the body is, so far as known, somewhat of this kind. The food is digested, absorbed into the blood, a certain quantity being consumed to support respiration. If the food be properly adjusted to the requirements of the animal its weight remains unchanged—the quantity obsorbed and that excreted exceptly correspond to one another—but if we increase the food a part of the excess will be deposited in the tissues to add to its weight. Now, the quantity belowed depends upon the state of the animal—a lean beast thoroughly exhausting its food, while, when it is nearly fat, it takes only a small proportion. So, likewise, if the quantity of food be greater than the digestive organs can well dispose of, a certain quantity secapes digestion altogether, and is practically lost.

ertain quantity escapes digestion altogether, and practically lost. The problem which the feeder has to solve is, ow to supply his cattle with such food, and in such roportions, as to insure the largest increase with he smallest floss. In solving this problem we must a the first place consider the general nature of all nimals, the constituents of which may be divided not three great classes—the nitrogenous matters, which go to the formation of fisch; the saccharine and oily, which support respiration and form fat. It is sufficiently obvious that as the two great functions of nutrition and respiration must proceed imultaneously, the most advantageous food will be hat which supplies them in the most readily assignated forms, and in proper proportions. In regim-

at the edge of a ditch within which the 92d Highgarrand starch to produce the same effect.

The broad general principle arrived at is that we
must afford a sufficient supply of readily assimilable food, ountaining a proper proportion of each
class of nutritive substances. But there are other
matters to be borne in mind, for the food must not
only increase the weight of the animal, but also
support respiration and animal heat; and the quantity of food required for this purpose is large. It
suppears, from Boussingault's experiments, that in a
gow eighteen ounces of nitrogenous matter are re
last moment accused that no count not constructed by J. Wilkinson of
Bradley Forge, Englard, in 1787, is suppose the lateders were lyings, and the points of their bardeness were lyings, and the points of their bardeness reliabled over the edges. He called out to them as the substances. But there are other
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Bradley Forge, Englard, in 1787, is suppose to
large were lying, and the points of their bardeness were lyings, and the points of their bardeness were lyings and the edge of a ditch within lands the landers were listed over the edges. He cal

red to counterbalance the waste of the tiquired to countercainsie use water or the examina-quantity contained in about ten pr twelve pounds of wheat flour; and it is well known that an ox expires four or five pounds of carbon daily, to supply which one hundred pounds of turnips are required. We see from this the large quantity relatively to that used up which is required for the maintenance of

used up which is required for the maintenance of these functions, and the importance of adopting such measures as, by restraining them within the narrowest possible limits, produce a saving of food. The diminution of mucular exertion, and keeping the animals warm, so that a small quantity of food may be required to act as fuel to maintain the animal heat, are the most important considerations. Although the presence of a sufficient quantity of nutritive matters is an essential qualification of all foods, their mechanical condition is not unimportant, for uncleas its bulk be such as to admit of the stomach acting upon it properly, there must be an appreciable loss; and there is no greater fallery than to suppose that the best results are to be obtained by the use of those which contain their nutritive matters in a very small bulk.

[Republicance (in italice), 22: Democrate (in Rowan) Americans (in swall case, 23: Democrate (in Rowan) Americans (in swall case, 23:

produced on the farm can be most advantageously used to feed the cattle kept on it, and on this point much requires to be said. It appears that they can be best made use of when combined with more highly nutritious food, such as oil-cake or rape; all puttitious food, such as oil-cake or rape; all sediments. Pitch, when this is properly done, a very great advantage is derived. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said the properly done, a very great advantage is derived. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears that they can be said. It appears from experiments that sheet to be said. It appears that they can be said. It appears that

VALUE OF CHARCOAL.—The use and value of charcoal are too little understood. The underlaying of stable beds with it has been found to serve an excellent purpose, as it is a sure and prompt absorbent, and renders the urine indoorous, while the excretory gases given off from the bodies of animals are taken up by it, and the atmosphere rendered sweet. Animals frequently suffer severely from the injurious effects of these gases, by which they are surrounded in badly ventilated stables. The deodising and disinfecting properties of charsoal may be inferred from the fact, that if a horse be enclosed in a silk bag, varnished and tied around his neck, leaving his head free to breathe the atmosphere, he will die in twenty-four hours, for the obvious reason that the gases given off from the surface of his body, which should be got ried of as fast as liberated, are kept in contact with the animal. These gases will be absorbed by charcoal, and after its removal from the stable to the compost heap, it will continue its office of a ready absorbent, taking up the asmonia, and parifying the surrounding atmosphere; and even after being transferred from thence to the field, it acts the part of an ever present chemist, never ceasing in its work while the process of decay goes on, till relieved by the wants of growing plants, which require the us of the gases created by the decomposition of the manure. All kinds of soils are improved by a union with charcoal; for while it is not itself absorbed by plants, it remains continually, to re-perform its office.

**On clay soils it is employed with much advantage, rendering them more free by its admixture.

manure. All kinds of soils are improved by a union with charcoal; for while it is not itself absorbed by plants, it remains continually, to re-perform its office.

On clay soils it is employed with much advantage, rendering them more free by its admixture.

It enables them to retain what would otherwise be lost by evaporation. Early freezing of soils is prevented by its presence; its dark color assist in receiving heat from the sun's rays; and the difference in texture of the old garden soils and that of the field is chiefly owing to the charcoal (carbon) arising from the decay of vegetable matter in the former. This fact accounts for the garden soils being so much darker in color than those of the field; and manures applied to dark colored soils are for this reason much longer retained, and are more efficient than when applied where there is but little carbon. Cattle are frequently driven to the "coalings," as the charcoal hearths are called in mountainous districts, for the early spring pasture; as around these old charcoal hearths he grass grows much more luxuriantly than elsewhere; a hint sufficiently broad, or e would think, to induce farmers in such districts to cart charcoal braze to their farms. Charcoal braze may be thrown on the top of a funing dung heap, and it will absorb all the gases arising from the fermenting mass, retaining them till they are abstracted by the roots of plants. Pig pens and privies may be effectually decodorized by its use, and should never be without a moderate sprinkling of charcoal where it can be obtained. Large quantities of the old braze of charcoal hearths where pulverized charcoal is used in rectifying whisky. At these places it may be obtained at a low price, and for all the purposes above named, it will be found highly valuable.—Raral American.

2. All M. Longer M. P. Schmise. Schwick of the Schwise. Schwise of the Schwise. Sch

be found highly valuable.—Rural American.

QUALLYTY OF New Grapes.—A horticultural discussion was held at Philadelphia at the time of the State Fair, at which such men as S. Miller, J. B.

Garber, T. M. Harvey, T. Meehan, F. P. James, Dr. Eschlemann, and others were present. The new grapes were examined, and their quality voted on as follows: Clara, "best"; Raabe, "very good"; Londo J. Perry, "Era B. French.

Elsinborough, "very good"; Carsiday, "very good"; Union Village, "good"; Carsiday, "very good"; Elsinborough, "very good"; Carsiday, "very good"; Northern Muscadine, one vote for "good," one vote for "very good," and all the rest for rejection; Hartford Prolific, "good"; Concord, "very good"; Webers, rather sour, but promising well; Lenoir, "good"; Daina, by bare majority "best," and minority "very good"; Delaware, "beet"; Clinton, "good"; Diana, by bare majority "best," and minority "very good"; Delaware, "beet"; Clinton, "good"; Louiss, "good"; Louiss, "good"; Louiss, "good". Kingssssing, Herbemont, Anna, Maxetawny, and Long were not rips, and were not voted upon. Wright's Isabella was propounced better than old Isabella. Clara was thought by separable to be a native, but was pronounced hard by several cultivators. The Cassidny was spoken of as with a thick skin and fory odor, as we have found it. The Concord was thought to bear hetter fruit than at first. It was stated by several that the old Bland grape had generally proved tender and a poor bearer.

AN EVANGEL. BY MILLIE MATFIFLD A rifted leaf went quivering by Beneath the blue of heaven;
A yellow leaf—and summer's sigh Passed with the breath of even It was a weird-like messenger Of darkness and decay-Of carkbees and decay...

A lonely, mournful traveler,

To point the weary way;

The exton wind would surely pass

To bury all the flowers.

And seave his spade upon the graw, His mattock in the bowers

And still as doeper grew the e'en, A blood-red dome raised high Its disc, above the clouds between The earth and crimsoned sky;

The earth and crimsoned sky;
And purple flood of glory shone
Down golden v stas bright,
Till darkness chaped a starry zone
Around the wa'st of Night.
And then I knew September kept
Within her buraished Hall An orgie wild, and never wept O'er Summer in her pail. I questioned then the sleeples: Night,

I questioned then the elceples Night,
Upon her ebon car,
Chasing the fiery steeds of light,
Led by the veeper star—
And asked, "What med is to be won
Within the round of years,
That Summer's golden beit's undone,
When Antunn's finer scare,
And King October's crown of grain
Falls' ineath old Winter's snows,
That yield when April's tender rain
Is kissing up the rose?"

And low and deep a voice came out And low and deep a voice came out
The starry sweep, and said
"O man, the weight of not doubt
That has these changes made.
From seril still evolving good—
The whole one lets on see,
And o'er it humbly jonder, brood,
"Twas written all for the !"
E'en in the storm-cloud's angry din
A golden page appear—
The prism-bow of promise in
A baptism of tears!

[For the Louisville Journal] OVER THE WAY. BY E. CONWELL SMITH.

Gone in her childish purity,
Out from the golden day;
Pading away in the light so sweet,
Where the silver stars and the sunbeams meet,
Paving a path for her waxen feet,
Over the silent way. Over her bosom tenderly

The pearl-white hands are prost;
The lashes iis on her cheek so thin—
Where the softest blash of the rose hath been—
Shutting the blue of her eyes within
The pure lids closed in rest.

Gree the sweet brow lovingly
Twineth her sunny h.ir;
She was so fragile that Love sent dowe.—
From his heavenly gens—that soft bright crewn,
To shade her brow w th its waves so brown,
I bobt as the dimulies. Light as the dimpling air.

Gone to sleep, with the tender smile By the farewell kiss of her dewy breath, Cold in the clasp of the angel Death— Like the last fair bud of a fading wreath, Whose bloom the white frost nips.

goons—nussed in your downy bod Over the swinging bough— Do you miss her voice from your glad duet, When the dew in the heart of the rose is get, Till its volvet lips with the essence wet In orient crimson glow? Rosebud-under your shady leaf

Hid from the sunny day—
Do you miss the glance of the eye so bright,
Whose blue was beaven in your timid sight;
It is beaming now in the world of light,
Over the starry way. Hearis-where the darling's head hath isin,

Gov. Wise having requested the opinion of Attorney-General Tucker, of Virgitis, as to the hearing of the State laws upon the distribution of incendiary publications through the post office, that officer writes a long report on the subject, in which he takes ground that the Federal power to trausmit mail matter does not carry with it the power to publish and circulate, and therefore, the local laws affecting such publications as the incendiary documents in quastion may be erforced. After this decision, the circulation of objectionable mail matter in Virginia may be regarded as definitely prohibited.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION OPENS MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1852

EN C. BERCKINBIDGE, of Kentucky, President

NEW JEES & Y. 1888. John R. Thompson 1865. J. C. Ten Eyck 1861. Thos. L. Cling 1865. Thos. Bragg.

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13. Mar in Rusterfield.
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16. Salisa M. Burroughz.
16. Silsa M. Burroughz.
17. Hit idea G. Spaulding.
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15. Thomas Rugin.
16. Warren Winslow.
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3. Wm. H. Dimarick,
4. 'Callusha A. Grow,
5. James T. Halle,
5. James T. Halle,
5. Benj, F. Junkin,
6. How. NicPherson
8. Samuel S. Blarr,
9. John Covode,
9. Wm. Montyomery
1. Jane K. Moerhad,
2. Wolf, N. Ke Kulght,
5. Wm. Stewart
5. 'Wm. Stewart
6. Elijah Brabbit,
1. Ridde Siland.

"M. L. Bonham,
John D. Aahmore,
Wm. W. Boyce.
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N. KEW JEGSEY.
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Win. Fennington.
J. Jather C. Osser,
James Hemphrey.
James Hemphrey.
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Wilden B. Maclay.
John Cochrone.
George Briges. 1. Marcus J. Parrott,

NABRASKA.
1. † E. Eastbrook.

NEW MEXICO.
1. *† Mignel A. Otero.

UTAB.
1. William H. Hooper.

WASHINGTON.
1. *Isaac I. Siecens. * Members of last House † Sests contested.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 5

Elbridge J. Broaddus sworn as attorney Henderson vs Hayne; ten days time git Hanks ve Hall, cross appeal.

tom'th ve Patterson, McLoan; heard, Com'th vs Green, Rowan; heard, Com'th vs Bruce, Gallatin; heard, Com'th vs Perrell, Marion; heard, Com'th vs Perrell, Marion; heard, Com'th vs Volen, Warren; heard, Com'th vs Volenan, McLean; heard, Com'th vs Coleman, McLean; heard, Com'th vs An hous, McLean; heard, Com'th vs An hous, McLean; heard, Com'th vs As hous, McLean; heard, Com'th vs Maguin, Barren; heard, Gom'th vs Maguin, Barren; heard, Gom'th vs Com'th, Favette; hoard, Johnson vs Com'th, Woodford; heard, McFall vs Com'th, Carrer; heard, Galli a vs Com'th, Carrer; heard, Mershon et al vs Com'th, cross appeal, **Десемвев** 6

ecersed on cross appeal.
Young vs Com'th, Warren; dismissed for failure to file scord. Com'th vs Patterson, McLear; reversed. Same vs Spencer, Gallatin; aftirmed, Same vs McKearney, "aftirmed, Squire Torner, Jr., E. W. Turner, Wm. Chenan't, and C. H. Breck, of kichmond, Charles S. Hancon, of Winchester, and James A. Anderson, of Lancasier, were admit ed as Altorseys in this court.

Sayre & Co. vs Apperson, Fayette; motion to correct taxalon,
Same vs Clay, et al, Fayette; motion to correct taxalon,

Morgan vs Boner, Garrard; record corrected by agree-

Bush vs Haggard, Clarke:
Acity vs Bonokue, et al. (Carke;
Com'th vs McCready, Franklin; were argued.
Franklore, Dec. 7.

CAUSIS DECUMD.

Com'th vs McCready, Franklin; dismissed,
Saine vs Bruce, Gellatin, swerp, dismissed,
Saine vs Bruce, Gellatin, swerp,
Davis vs Com'th, Far et cy dismissed,
Wathen vs Wingair, Union Eq. and Cr.; reversed.
Weils vs attown, Taylor; reve sed,
Weils vs attown, Taylor; reve sed, Chas, S. French, of Winchester; R. H. Prewitt, of League and John Rice, of Pike county, were admitted nator, and John Rice, of Pike county, were admitted subgreys in this court.

Sayre & Co. vs. Apr. Payette; no oton overruled.

Sayre & Co. vs. Apr. Payette; not overruled.

Farette vs. Dr. Payette; not overruled.

Garrett vs. Dr. Sr., McCrackeu; appeal dismissed.

Neel et al v Donne et al., Jefferron; appeal dismissed.

Stigell, &c. vs. Wilkerson, Clarke; continued.

Bellard vs. Caperrons, Madison;

Fasquer vs. Embry, Madison;

Fasquer vs. Harbour, Madison;

Fasquer vs. Com'th., Madison;

argument continued by

Runyon for appelice.

told us by an English statesman, who had it from General Alava. On the night previous to one of the Duke's Penineular victor'es, another officer came up to Alava and a ked in much alarm, "What will become of u? We shall have a great battle temorrow, and Lord Wellington is doing nothing but firling with Madame de Quintena." I am very glad to hear it, "replied Alava, "if we are to have a great battle temorrow, for it is quite certain that all bis arrangements are made if he is firting with Madame de Quintena."

His coolness in danger, and bis personal escapes were as striking attributes of the individual man as his tactics were attributes of the general. Daring the battle of Talavera, Albuqueque sent him by a staff officer a letter informing him that Cuesta, the commander of the Spanish army to the section was a traitor, and was actually playing into the enemy's hands. He was intently watching the progress of the action as the dispatch reached him; he took the

Gov. Wise having requested the opinion of Attoring professoral Tacket, of Virgicia, as to the barriag
and the State laws upon the distribution of incendiary
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FXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN.

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toria Nev. 3 for Believue, to oring over sheep from the Company's station at that place.

The Olpmpia Pioneer and Democrat states that Lieuienant General Scott has taken up his quarters on Fidalgo Island, where he will probably remain during the pendency of the dispute regarding San Juan. Fidalgo Island is on the eastern side of Steamboat Explosion—Loss of Life —The steame Caiedonian, while crossing the Gulf of Georgia Nov 2, the day of her departure from Victoria, and

Caledonian, while crossing the Gulf of Georgia, Nov 2, the day of herdeparture from Victoria, and not far from the earn me to Frazer river, the larboard boiler of the Caledonian exp'oded. By this accident Mr. Charles Grier, Genau, who was in the fire room at the time of the explosion, was killed, and Massra. Thomas Burrell, Thomas Alexander, Joseph Lewis, — Kilzy, firemen, and Mr. Allen, the angineer, were wounded The other persons on board, Messra. Green, Halsey, Wost, and two other persons, were unir jured. The engineer is entirely expera ed from blame, and the explosion is attributed to some defect in the boiler plate. In this helpless condition she drifted shout the Gulf for 28 hours—from Wednesday at 1 o'clock P. M.—when she was blown on to the rocks of a small island about eight miles from Orcas I land. On Friday the vounded men and the provisions were lacid don't e islard. The body of Green had been committed to the deep on Thu sday. On Sanday Mesra. Halsey, Green, West, and Burrell earted in the small boat, which had been temporarily repeired, for San Juan Island, which they reached with difficulty on Monday afternoon. Cart. Provost, of H. M. S. Satellife, sent a boat and different men and a surgeon to remer every essistance to those who had been left on the lihard. The wounded men were to have be a brought cown to the Satellife. The steamer, which can be got off without difficulty, and which has sustaired no other injury than that cau ed by the explosion. I was expected would be towed here by the Fighales.

Shipment of Gold Duth for Golden was been by Wells, Fargo, & Co., 866 235; by Freeman & Co.,

children have died within twenty days. There are six more children sich in the same fam'ly.

Wine Produced this Year.—The preduction of all those ergaged in making wine this year near Loz Angeles, has been a certained to be 331,000 gallons. Add to this what is made in other parts of the State, and there will be at least half a million of gallons for this year's production of wice in California.

of gallors for this year's production of wine in California.

From the San Francisco Herald.

Affairs of Sagons —We are indebted to a gentleman of this city for interesting and authentic intelligence from the Sar'e of Solora. We learn that Captain Kwell is commissioned by our Government to proceed to Sonora, in company with Capt. Stone, and to demand aft tien. Resigning the admittance of Capt. Store and his party, and that they be unpolested for the future. Should Pesqueira refuse to acquiesce, Capt. Evell will infarm him that Capt. Stone will be protected by farce by the United States. It appears that Capt. Stone has surveyed the lands along the Yacki river according to contract, a critain pertion of which are coeded to him for so doing; but Pesqueira is determined to prevent him from entering into possession of those lands, and in consequence drove Capt. Store out of

ands, and in consequence drove Capt. Store out of It will now be the object of Pasqueira to frustrate It will now be the object of Parqueira to frustrate Captain Stone by the fillowing process: Being in absolute command of Sonora, and acknowledging no fealty to the Jassey or any other Government, but affiliating with the Liberal party from motives of policy, he will issue a decree claiming the lands on the Yacki river as public lacks, subject to be taken up and settled by whoever chooses, and will enact a special law in their regard. The effect will be to create a general rising of the Yacki tribe, numbering some five or six thousand, who will at once institute a war of races and immolate every white settler within their reach. The Opatably symmathize with the Yackis, and swell their numbers a couple of thousands more.

parties have been ravaging the heart of the country, while petry military chieftains like Petqueira have been waging teparise wars on their own accounts. Sonora is wholly independent of either Juarez or his antageniat. The capture of Mazatlan and the conquest of Sinaioa were but parts of a programme whose object is to establish a separate Republic out of the three States of Sonora, Sinaloa, and Chilmahas, which would, of course, involve the possession of Be ja California likewise.

This new Republic would possess the most valuable scapor to the Pacias, and is righ in resources of almost every mature. It would be amply capable of supporting thirty millions of souls, and by establishing a brisk comperce with San Francisco and other American ports, would very soon find itself possessed of sufficient power to extend its boundaries further south. Pesqueira himself is but second or third fiddle in this concert, but is flattered and courted for the politic consideration of his popularity in Sonora and the assistance he can be induced to lend in sudiers. He is a man of extreme personal timidity, and possesses in an eminent degree the salutary faculty of "soutling the battle frem afar." During an engagement he takes up a position ten or fifteen leagues from the field of context, with fast horses all caprisonof for rapid flight in the event of defeat, and keeps videtes riding constantly between himself and the place of conflict to convey the earliest intrilligence of defeat or victory.

There are, however, bold, skillful, and determin-

the value and the measureless resources possessed by the country, will undoubtedly cut loose from the existing chaos, and institute a new government, founded entirely upon a different line of policy. Should Pesquiera undertake to oust Capt. Stone and his party by force, the United States will be compelled to bring him to a realizing sense of his unworthiness, and, should he attempt to do so by chicanery and treachery, he will only precipitate the bursting out of the volcano on which he now unconsciously reposes.

neonsciously reposes.

From the Sandwich Islands.—The Hop. James W. From the Sanchelch Islands.—The Hon. James W. Borden, Commissioner of the United States, had an audience of the King, on the 3d inst, and presented to His Majesty Richard H. Dans, Eq., of Boston, who is on a voyage round the world, for the benefit of his health.

On Mond v afternoon last H's Majesty the King and suits returned to Lahaina in the chooner Maria, Capt, Moltene, where we understand it to be His Majesty's pleasure to remain a short time.

We at length enjoy this luxury of city life. The works of the Honolulu Gas Co. commenced operation successfully yesterday.

works of the Honolulu Gas Co. commenced operation successfully yesterday.

The King and the Critic.—"God's Heroes and the World's Heroes," by the Ray. J. H. Gurney, contains the following ricture of the sort of copartnership of Frederick and Voltaire: "In peaceable times Frederick's reckless spit found employment in literature, and thinking that his business was rather to enlighten mankind than to master what wiser men had written he pured forth volume after volume, in French, of ied Birsent prose and worse poetry. He desired to have a critic at hard to correct what was faulty in his compositions, and, as a royal author, exveted for his own the Prince of Critics. So overtures were made to Voltaire to coms terotracted with correct what was faulty in his compositions and honors suited to his fame, and to Potsdam in an will hour he weat. Never did a palice held two such men, with talents at once so great and so perverted. The king sat up stairs writing his history or dabbling in philosophy, or penning alternately lampoons and complimente, and Volvaire sat down stairs writing his 'Age of Luis XIV.' Their productions in manuscript were fresly communicated to each other and profurely commended or freely criticised. For a time Voltaire was pleased and flattered; the king, he said, was as agreeable in society as he was terrible in war. Nothing could be more delightful than this mode of life, or more honorable to philosophy or literature. Voltaire delighted to quiz the joor authors who were admitted like himself to the familiar supper scenes of the oalace, and Frederick resented every attack upon men whom he esteemed as prodigies of geniar. As a coasions of dispute multiplied, the windle of the amusement of wits and courtiers which scund lud crous beyond description, when we consider the pretentions of both parties, and the remain of the musking art when too roughly touched was as irritable and passionate as a spoiled child. Other grievances followed, and scenes were anaeted for the amusement of wits and courtiers which

and that one in every twenty may be more or less affected. A writer in the Eclectic Review mentions success. A writer in the Eelectic Review mentions the following fact:

Some years ago a party of gentlemen were discussing the question of blindness over their wine in the mansion of a northern noble. It was stated by one of the company that persons had been known to lose the power of vision, so far as one eye was concerned, long before they had any consciousness of the defect. Polite doubts were expressed on the point. Every one would admit that a man might labor under a mental or moral cataract without being particularly allve to the infirmity, but physical opacity was too conspicuous an evil to be long concealed. More in jost than with any suspicion of the result, the loudest of the skeptics was requested to ascertain whether his own organs were "all right." Closing one eye, he exclaimed, with a start of horror: "Why, bless me, I can scarcely see at all!" He himself was in the very predicament he had refused to accredit. the following fact:

A French savant has engaged three thousand laborers for the purpose of prosecuting some contemplated extereive excavations on the sites of cities in Upper Egypt.

The Hall of the Dogse at Venice is yielding to t

December 3, at 1½ o'clock, P. M., MARY FRANCES JOH on, wife of David Johnson, aged 24 years.

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